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Record development year for Didsbury

No signs of slowing down

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Didsbury is growing at the fastest rate ever recorded and development in the area is only expected to pick up.



In 2006, the value of development doubled with more than \$14 million of permits issued, compared to a little more than \$7 million in 2005.

A total of 152 development permits were issued last year in the town of Didsbury, with 53 per cent attributed to residential builds, a significant jump from 39 per cent in 2005 and 22 per cent in 2004.

"Our residential growth in the past three years has been unprecedented and we expect that trend to continue as more potential residents and businesses discover the appeal and opportunities that are waiting for them in Didsbury," said

Deputy Mayor Brian Wittal.

Wittal attributes the growth to good old Didsbury hospitality.

"A full amenity lifestyle with small-town charm and appeal is what Didsbury has to offer everyone."

BRIAN WITTAL
deputy mayor

"The well-kept secret of the small town appeal and friendliness of Didsbury has finally gotten out and people are moving to Didsbury for the lifestyle opportunity that our town provides," he said.

"A full amenity lifestyle with small-town charm and appeal is what Didsbury has to offer everyone."

Wittal said he doesn't expect the boom to slow down anytime soon.

"There are some exciting new development projects that are taking place in

Didsbury that will help to further enhance the appeal of our community and continue to draw more residents and businesses to Didsbury," he said.

Inflated development figures are often the result of big development projects like hospitals, schools and churches, but this year's increase is even higher than figures recorded in 2004 when \$7.9 million was put into the new high school, and 2003 when the Aspen Ridge lodge, valued at \$6.6 million, was built.

Only one institutional permit, worth \$30,000, was applied for in 2006.

For more information regarding development in the Town of Didsbury, call the Planning and Development Department or the Town's economic development coordinator Collen Gustavson at 335-3391.



Didsbury Review file photo

RECORD BREAKING YEAR - 2006 was a record-breaking year for development in Didsbury, peaking at more than \$14 million, the highest annual value ever recorded.

New theft prevention program kicks off

BY JODI STYNER
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A local RCMP officer is launching a new theft prevention program that he hopes will help residents and police combat theft in the area.

Const. Terry Willard, who joined the Didsbury detachment six months ago, has designed log sheets for residents to fill out with personal items that include everything from cameras and jewelry, all the way to llamas.

That's right - llamas.

Const. Willard said many animals are tattooed or branded, but most of us couldn't describe them offhand.

So he recommends picking up the forms at participating businesses around town and logging as many items as you can in the space provided.

"Take it, fill it out, keep it in a safe place, and maybe even give a copy to another person if they don't have a safe," he said.

"And then when the time comes when something is lost or stolen, either call in, or come into the station and bring this to us."

The information will then be stored in the RCMP's computer database.

"In there we can actually type in make, model, serial number and when something gets lost or found we can type it in there and boom, it comes up this may be connected to this person," he said.

Const. Willard said the benefits of a program like this one are two-fold.

It means police can better locate the owners of the items they recover, a process that can be very difficult without a system like this in place.

"I feel bad when people come in and say,

this and this is gone and they want it back, and just knowing that I could have a chance to get it back to them is great," said Willard.

"Those calls mount and they mount, and if we can actually do something like that it makes you feel like your job's worth something. If I can even get one person to get their stuff back it'll be a success to me."

It also means police have a better chance of locating suspects.

"We had a break and enter last week and we were able to match up the shoe prints to the guy we arrested to the one that was on the scene. It's the same thing with a serial number, it'll bring it back to the person," he said.

"It's a small tool, but every little bit that we can do to help get this stuff back and get an arrest is great," said Willard.

He recommends that people also take photos of the items they log, especially those that don't have serial numbers, like jewelry.

While Willard believes most people think logging personal items and property is common sense, few actually do it.

"By me generating this, if they see it somewhere, hopefully they'll pick it up and say 'oh, that's a good idea' and it'll kind of plant the seed," he said.

Forms can be obtained through Citizens On Patrol, Rural Crime Watch, Didsbury Mini Storage, Kreukers Hardware and Farm Supplies, Mountain View Motors, Carstairs Ford, Mountain View Credit Union (in Didsbury and Cremona), and at the Didsbury RCMP detachment.

For more information about the program, contact Const. Terry Willard at the Didsbury RCMP detachment at 335-3382.



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New officers thriving in Didsbury

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Despite having been separated by six provinces, Didsbury's two newest RCMP members have a lot in common.

Constables Terry Willard and Jason DeCoste both dreamed of becoming police officers at a young age, but neither took the plunge until later in life.

Cst. DeCoste, who hails from Charlottetown, Nova Scotia, remembers the fascination beginning when he was about eight years old, but when he married his wife Wanda at 22 and started a family, he decided to work as a carpenter instead, offering his young family stability.

Once his two sons, Sam, 10, and Cordell, 8, got a little older and were better able to understand what police work is all about, DeCoste decided to finally go for it.

"I figured now's the proper time," he said. DeCoste worked first as an auxiliary officer in Charlottetown for a year and a half to prepare for the transition to a full-fledged officer, and to get his family used to seeing him in a uniform.

"It's still kind of surreal that I'm an actual member now and here we are in another province," said DeCoste.

Waking up and looking out the window to find the ocean is no longer there, is sometimes a shock to DeCoste, who's only been in Didsbury for a month, but he likes the new landscape too.

"Back home you rarely see a horse, so I enjoy seeing the horses in the fields," he said.

DeCoste said he's looking forward to policing Didsbury and the surrounding area, but navigating such a vast area is proving challenging.

"I was amazed, trying to get my head around the range roads," he said.

"Nobody has a fixed address, everybody just has post office address."

When rural residents try to tell him where they live, they tend to say "I live next to this guy," making directions tough for the newcomer.

But Cst. Terry Willard, who has been in town now for nearly six months, says DeCoste will get used to it.

He appreciates the verbal directions, saying he understands "two miles west of such and such" much easier to understand than legal land descriptions.

"Now I'll get a call and I'm like, 'OK, it's by this guy's place,'" said Willard.

"I applaud the taxi cab drivers of the world though."

Like DeCoste, Willard put his police career on the back burner for years.

At the time, RCMP officers were required to be bilingual and he didn't speak French.

Instead, he went back to school to study marketing and began a career in sports marketing, selling mascots to professional teams.

"A lot of my jobs were confined to an office and on a phone, and never really meeting the people I was dealing with," he said.

"Now with this, I'm out there and I'm getting to be everywhere."

Willard's wife is happy with his career change, which means less time on the road and more time at home.

"This is the most happy we've been in our lives with this profession, so everything is perfect," said Willard.

Didsbury was one of his top five choices for his first posting.

"You come up with a dream list and if you're lucky you'll get one of those placements," he said.

"I got lucky."

Coming from Grande Prairie, Willard said he was done with being up north, and he'd already lived in Calgary and Red Deer, but wanted to move to a smaller community.

After just six months on the job, Willard is already asking if the typical five-year post can ever be extended.

"If I could stay in Didsbury for seven to 10 years I'd be happy," he said.

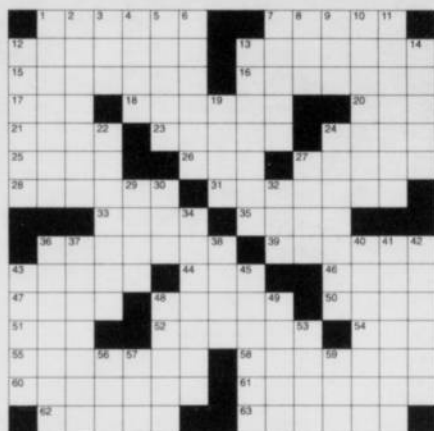
DeCoste's and Willard's fellow officers are equally as glad they chose Didsbury, offering relief to the strapped detachment.



NEW RECRUIT - Const. Jason DeCoste is Didsbury RCMP's newest recruit. Const. DeCoste hails from Nova Scotia and is starting his first post in Didsbury.

Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Give assent
7. Absence of war
12. Irregular in shape or outline
13. Daylight time indicator
15. Citizen of Tel Aviv or Haifa
16. For plucking strings
17. Chief executive officer
18. Lounge
20. Caliph
21. ___ Frank's diary
23. Skin infections
24. Aroma
25. Perished
26. Radioactivity unit
27. Hans ___, German biochemist
28. Temporary
31. Stalk
33. Scarfs
35. Fast
36. Military gesture
39. Lobes of the soft palate
43. Feels concern
44. Calendar month (abbr.)
46. Edible red algae
47. Expression of sorrow or pity
48. Al ___, woolly Peruvian mammals
50. 1841 R.I. rebellion
51. Young canine
52. Unkeyed
54. Born of
55. Furniture with open shelves
58. Saddle horse
60. Listened to again
61. Performing artists
62. 5 Protestant Reformation phrases
63. Wraths

CLUES DOWN

1. ___ and Old Lace
2. Small crown
3. ___ lesce: grow together
4. Makes last using strict economy
5. Marks to omit print
6. Newspaper department supervisor
7. Whines
8. Between northeast and east
9. General's assistant (abbr.)
10. Bastion
11. Most common piercing point
12. Noisy summer insect
13. Moved faster
14. Dens
19. Lying in wait
22. Comestibles
24. Bombastic
27. Ukrainian capital
29. Mind (Greek)
30. ___ ling gun
32. God of war & sky (Germanic)
34. Anesthetized
36. Pays tribute to
37. Algonkian speaking tribe
38. Art ___: design style
40. Crazier
41. Behind in payments
42. Signals
43. Picata ingredient
45. North American country
48. Young salmon
49. Wrap
53. Auld __ syne: good old days
56. Modern hair application
57. Cologne
59. Bridge building degree

Solution in next week's
Didsbury Review



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DATE: Monday, February 5, 2007

TIME: 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Open House
12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Report to the Community
1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Reception

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Community invests in history

More repairs still needed to Didsbury's museum

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

The community is pulling together to give the Didsbury and District Historical Museum a much-needed facelift, just in time for its 100th anniversary this fall.

Longhorn Painting recently supplied paint for the reading room and a crew of painters, including Robert and Dianna Steer, Cheryl Anderson and Tim Miller, offered their time.

Then, Ed and Ted Billingham, with T.E.D.'s Construction in Carstairs, and Findlay's Crains, out of Olds, teamed up to do phase one of repairs to the bell tower for a discounted price.

But when museum staff went to pay them, the deal was even better than they'd thought it would be.

"I think they felt good about working on this building and when it came time to pay, we only had to pay less than \$800 and we had allotted \$2,400," said Shirley Dorin.

"He didn't charge us for setting up, taking down, travel. It came out to be an absolute dream for us."

When Ted was up on the crane, he commented that, "there's just not another building built like it."

"He said if it had been any other building, with the water that's come in there for 10 years, the building would have been toast," said Dorin.

She anticipates that years down the road when the new high school is considered old and there is talk of replacing it again,

the original school building that now houses the museum will still be magnificent.

But it will take a lot of restoration work to keep it looking beautiful.

The sidewalks have heaved and cracked due to water damage, the interior of the building has to be scraped, mudded and painted, and eavestroughs need to be replaced.

The museum board hopes proceeds from its upcoming turkey dinner will offer a boost and that it be able to spruce the building up a bit more for the centennial homecoming celebration planned for September.

The turkey buffet takes place Feb. 17 at the Memorial Complex, during which a queen sized quilt made by Theresa McNeil

will be raffled off.

Tickets are available at the Didsbury Review or the museum

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SHIRLEY DORIN
Didsbury Museum



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

UP-AND-AT-IT — Ed Billingham works his way to the top of the Didsbury Museum in a crane to do much needed repairs to the bell tower of the 100-year-old historical building. Many repairs are needed to get this building ready for its centennial celebration this fall. The roof is rotting, paint is still needed and any help is much appreciated.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Emergency health care in crisis



The state of emergency health care, or health care in general for that matter, in this province is enough to make anyone sick.

And it's only going to get worse. In the last month alone, four 'red alerts' were issued in Calgary, meaning no ambulances were available to take calls.

That's because paramedics are being made to act as nurses, manning patients for hours on end in overcrowded hospital emergency rooms.

Mountain View Regional Emergency Services personnel had a 16-hour wait at a Calgary hospital recently and, for the first time in history, were unable to unload a patient upon arrival at the Didsbury Hospital in 2006.

Back in September, MVRES Executive Director Nick Thain said on one particularly busy day, he got a call that his single available crew, heading back to the station from Red Deer, was the only ambulance available from Red Deer to Cochrane.

If a call had come in from Cochrane, that ambulance would have been the quickest to respond from an hour and a half away.

Last year in Calgary, there were a total of 15 red alerts, compared to 2005 when a single red alert was called all year.

There's a reason it's called "red alert". It should alert the government that something needs to be done, and done quickly.

The powers that be need to stop blaming hospitals for failing in the efficiency department, and start taking responsibility.

It was the government that recklessly cut away at health care in the '90s and decided to implode the General hospital, and close down both the Holy Cross and Grace hospitals.

That 1990s fiscal conservatism that led to health care "restructuring", had surprising support.

U of A health economist Richard Plain said the delivery of health care had changed and "we don't need as many hospital beds as we once did."

Bud McCaig, then chairman of the Calgary Regional Health Authority, saw the cuts as an opportunity "to build a better system at a lower cost."

Now the system is in a crisis and the Region is watching the government play catch-up, or at least watching government officials make promises that they will try to catch up.

Unfortunately, the government's inability in the '90s to look ahead to the future has sent the entire system into a tailspin and it will take surgical precision to repair the damage.

There simply aren't enough beds, enough doctors, enough nurses, enough EMS or enough dollars to provide adequate primary medical care to Albertans.

Alberta's new Premier, Ed Stelmach, has committed to loosening immigration procedures for bringing in more foreign doctors.

And the province is conducting a review of ambulance services in response to wait times and EMS concerns.

Whether this review will have any tangible effect, or will simply be tucked away in a filing cabinet somewhere is questionable, but the real question is how honest is "Honest Ed"?

Jodi Styner



WHEN YOU SUPPORT LOCAL SPORTS, DON'T FORGET THE GIRLS!

YOUR LETTERS

Fellow animal lover agrees municipal compassion lacking

Re: Shawne Mohl's letter to the editor, Jan 23:
"Cat lover calls for town to open eyes and hearts".

I would first like to express to you, Shawne, my most heartfelt thanks for your compassion. We need more caring people like you in this failing society. Your thoughtful actions will not be forgotten. I thank you and I know the cat you rescued thanks you as well. I agree with you 100 per cent, it should be the respective municipality's responsibility to step up and take care of unfortunate situations like the one in question. If my town "leaders" won't step up, I most certainly will. I would be more than happy to help you with the cat's medical care fees. I will be contacting Krebs Vet Services tomorrow to see how I can help. Your caring actions should not be punished, but rewarded tenfold. Thank you.

It is truly unfortunate, however, the reply you received from Didsbury's bylaw officer did not surprise me in any way, shape or form. I have personally contacted Didsbury's by-law officer numerous times in the seven years I have lived here, regarding animals I was concerned about, many times receiving the same emotionless reply you did. Being told by Didsbury's CAO, "either pay up or don't rescue the animal" was initially shocking to me.

This past October, when I started the "Stop Animal Cruelty Petition", after Daisy Duke's sadistic and horrific torture, I received a similar lack of compassion from our town's mayor, if you can believe it. Before circulating a petition in the public, it is recommended having a mayor, MP or MLA take a look at it to make sure it meets all the requirements in order for it to be presented to the House of Commons. I first contacted our mayor, only to meet huge resistance. She wanted nothing, and I mean nothing, to do with it. She wouldn't even take a look at it. It was my understanding she was taking the position that an animal's death was not as important as a human's death, and Daisy Duke's suffering should not be getting more publicity than the suffering of a human being. Unbelievable. I guess when the town's mayor doesn't appear to have true compassion for an animal's suffering, we cannot expect our CAO or bylaw officer to have compassion either.

For the life of me I will NEVER understand how anyone could ever harm an animal in any way. Human beings could, and most certainly should, take countless lessons from the planet's animals. Human beings think they are the most evolved species on our planet. Give me a break. Human beings are the ONLY

species on the planet who rape, murder, molest, torture, abuse, pollute, steal and take from each other and our earth. You will NEVER see another species on this planet which does these unforgivable acts to each other and the earth. The planet's animals live here peacefully, yet those of us who still have "caveman" mentality continue to harm them horrifically and needlessly. It is us who are destroying the planet, not the animals!

I agree with you Shawne, many of us do need to open our eyes and hearts to the planet's animals.

With thanks Shawne,
Yours truly,

Tamara Chaney,
Embarrassed to be a Didsburian

Clarification

The headline, "One day at a time" for centurion May Archer, in the Jan. 23 issue of the Review should read, "One day at a time" for Centennarian May Archer.

May Archer turns 100 years old on Feb. 7 and although she has had many interesting experiences in her long lifetime, serving as a centurion (roman soldier) was not one of them.

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New long-term care facility underway

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Designs for a new long-term care centre in Didsbury are now being drafted and construction on the long awaited project is expected to begin later this year or early in 2008.

"This project has been in the works for some time and I'm very pleased to see that we are advancing to the next stage,"

said Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills MLA Richard Marz.

"Long-term care is important as rural communities are family centred. This addition will allow local residents needing long-term care to stay closer to their families and friends while remaining a part of the caring community of Didsbury."

Didsbury was identified in 2000 as needing a replacement for its exist-

ing long-term care facility.

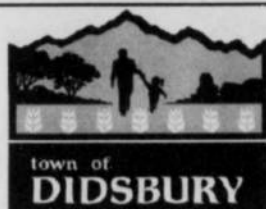
"The residents of Didsbury and the surrounding area have been exceedingly patient and the Region would like to thank the community for its understanding," said Lori Anderson, CHR executive director of rural health.

IBI Group, a Calgary-based architectural firm, has been selected by the CHR to design the facility.

The company was chosen for its successful history of designing numerous long-term care facilities in Alberta and British Columbia.

The new long-term care centre will be a 60-bed, free-standing building located between Didsbury District Health Services and the Aspen Ridge Lodge.

Construction will take approximately 18 months.



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Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre	335-7369
Rosebud Valley Campground	335-8578
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Library	335-3142

PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, January 23 and Feb. 6 & 20, 2007 Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

The Town Office will be closed the second Friday of every month from Noon to 1:00 pm (February 9, 2007)

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wed., January 24 and Feb. 7 & 21, 2007 — Council Chambers 4:30 pm

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THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMITS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTS:

DP 07-07 1802 – 20 Street	Change of Use/Tenancy with conditions & waiver	C1
DP 08-07 2016 – 20 Street	Change of Use/Tenancy with conditions	C1
DP 11-07 1623 – 18 Avenue	Recreation Centre with conditions & waiver	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037—19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on February 13, 2007.

Robert Wigg, Development Officer

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3. Exceptional communication and customer service skills

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For more info, call DNP at 335-8719.

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For Town of Didsbury

NORTH EAST SANITARY SEWER & WATERMAIN

Sealed tenders addressed to the Town of Didsbury and marked "Tender for Town of Didsbury, North East Sanitary Sewer and Watermain" will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time, Friday, February 9, 2007.

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- 2 CPR crossing bores
- 580m of watermain
- 1770m of sanitary sewer main
- 5550m³ of common, waste and rock excavation
- Miscellaneous roadwork repairs

Paper copies of tender documents may be obtained as of 2:00 p.m. Thursday, January 25, 2007 at the offices of:

The Town of Didsbury, 2037—19th Avenue (403) 335-3391
Infrastructure Systems Ltd. 6325—12 St. SE, Calgary (403) 254-0544

Or electronic copies of the tender documents are also available by contacting:
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Full speed ahead

Entrepreneur uses Didsbury as business springboard

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

A Calgary entrepreneur whose idea is becoming wildly successful, says Didsbury is a big reason for that success. Leen Steed was working as a machinist in Calgary when he first began designing parts to improve turbo charge technology for performance cars.

He knew his ideas were unique enough to take off, but with a young family and a mortgage to pay off, he just didn't have the money to get it going.

"I was sitting there going around in circles, like I want to move ahead with this, but I can't because I have no money," said Leen.

So the Steeds sold their Calgary home and moved to Didsbury where the cost of living was cheaper and Leen would have more room for the equipment needed to build his performance manifolds and valves.

Within a year, he'd put about \$60,000 into machinery alone – a big risk.

His wife Julie said her initial reaction was, "oh my God, this is going to be so much work taking him away from the family."

But she understood Leen's dream and the two fought it out together.

"There have been a lot of times where we've had to give some things up as a

"We're not going anywhere. We'll buy the house next door if we have too."

JULIE STEED

family a little bit, but now it's brilliant," said Julie.

It became a full-time job, getting the patent worked out and prototypes ready.

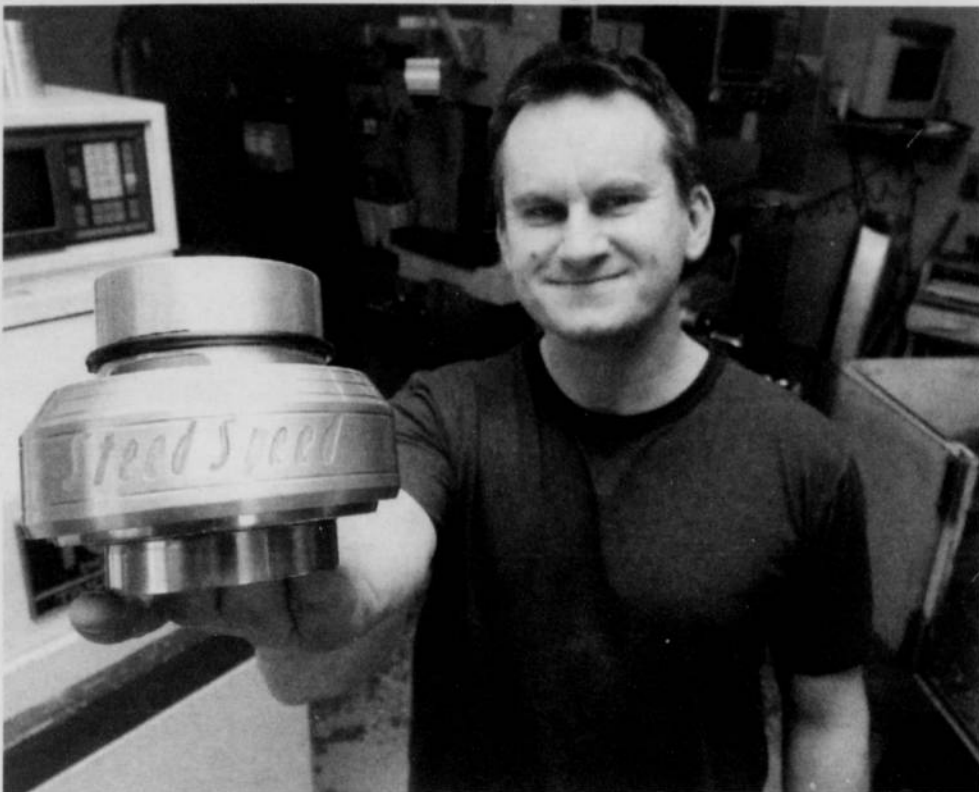
But today that tenacity has paid off.

Leen recently won a design award at SEMA, the annual premier international performance parts exhibition in Las Vegas.

Reaction to his designs is always the same, he said.

"The all say 'holy s**t', or something to that effect," said Steed.

What generates that reaction is what Leen and Julie refer to as "the cool factor."



LEEN MACHINE-IST – Didsbury machinist Leen (Lane) Steed holds up a valve he designed and patented to improve turbo charged performance engines.

Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

"You get all these car guys who think they've seen it all and you show them this valve and they don't really get it at first," said Leen.

"These big shots go 'yeah, whatever' and then you demonstrate it and every time they go 'wow!'"

He said both the valve and manifolds are really just new spins on old ideas, but his are stronger, more effi-

cient and just plain better.

The valve, in particular, should appeal to everyone, from the guy turboing his Honda Civic, to people restoring classics, thanks to its ease of installation.

"People can install it themselves, so an ordinary guy can do it with a screwdriver instead of taking it to a shop and getting it fabricated," said Julie.

"That was one of Leen's things because he's worked on his own car since he was 16."

Leen now has a distributor in Quebec who helps move his manifolds, and he's looking to a California company to mass produce his valves, as soon as the patent is finalized.

Once that's taken care of, he'll go back to the drawing board to bring some of his other ideas to life.

And as Julie can attest to, there are no shortage of ideas.

"He's always thinking; it's exhausting," said Julie.

"Once we were grocery shopping, standing in front of the salad dressings and I'm walking around loading my basket, and I come back 10 minutes later and he's still standing there like that, thinking and planning. It's too funny."

Now that Didsbury has offered the Steeds a springboard to launch Leen's designs, they plan to stick around and continue to grow.

"We're not going anywhere," said Julie.

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Four more horses found dead near Sundre

BY DAN SINGLETON
MVG Staff

Four more feral horses have been found shot and left to rot on Crown land west of Sundre, prompting police to ramp up the search for the person or persons responsible for killing at least seven of the horses within the last month.

The horses — three adults and one colt — were found lying in pairs about 200 metres apart on Jan. 23.

Members of the Olds-based Wild Horses of Alberta Society found the animals lying dead on land off a pipeline roadway.

"I couldn't find any evidence of it right now, but I will presume they were shot," said Sundre Forest officer Rick Smee, noting wolves had eaten most of the animals.

He estimates the animals were killed sometime in late December or early January.

Three other horses — a mare and two younger horses — were found shot and left to rot on Crown land on Jan. 1. The latest four were found about 10 kilometres west of the first three.

RCMP Corporal Dave Heaslip, with the North Alberta Livestock Investigation Unit, is leading the investigation into all the shootings.

"This looks like it's our shooter again," said Heaslip. "I'm really hoping somebody will give me a call on this."

On Jan. 25 Heaslip went to the scene and recovered a 30 calibre bullet from the most recent site of the horse killings.

"It was a pretty gruesome sight," he said. "You could see the one horse had laid down and it took a while to die, and you could see where it had laid there and basically melted the ice and snow underneath the tree where it died."

The same calibre of bullet was recovered from one of the three horses discovered Jan. 1.

Heaslip, who said the latest killings are believed to be related the earlier killings, has received numerous tips about the shootings. He is now asking for public tips.

In all, 20 feral horses have been shot and left to rot in the area west of Sundre since Sept. 2004.

WHOAS is offering a \$6,500 reward for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible.

"It's just sick what is going on," said Bob Henderson, president of WHOAS.

"It's just such a waste." Meanwhile, a moose cow and a mule deer were found shot and left to rot

on Jan. 24 about two kilometres from the latest horses were found, say Fish and Wildlife officials.

Sometime between Jan. 19 and Jan. 22 the moose and the deer killed on Parker's Ridge, southwest of Bearberry.

The deer was discovered lying dead on Crown land by Sundre forest officer Rick Smee, who was in the area investigating the shooting of the four feral horses.

When Sundre Fish and Wildlife officer Mark Hoskin, along with Smee, were looking for evidence around the deer, they discovered the moose lying dead about 50 feet away.

The moose had been partially eaten by predators, and the head of the deer had been taken.

Both animals were lying near a roadway, about two kilometres from the latest horse killings.

"They are all right along the same roadway," said Hoskin.

On Jan. 25, Hoskin used a metal detector to search for evidence, uncovering a man's watch at the deer site and two bullets at the moose site.

The watch is a man's Timex Seattle Seahawks commemorative model, silver in colour with a blue face. The bullets were being examined to determine their calibre.

Evidence collected from

the deer and moose sites is being shared with the RCMP investigator looking into the horse shootings, said Hoskin.

"At this point we can't say there is a definite connection," said Hoskin, adding a link has not been ruled out.

There is no hunting season for moose or deer open in the area in question in January, he said.

"This is a poaching incident, not a hunting incident," he said.

RCMP Cpl Heaslip said he will be seeking links between the shootings.

"We haven't established a forensic link as of yet. However, if you are a betting man you could probably put a couple bucks on that one. We're going to work together on this. We have to establish a definite link," said Heaslip.

"A bullet going through muscle mass collects DNA as it's going through, the DNA stays on that, so you've got bullet, you've got DNA. Now we find the gun and it goes bullet-to-horse-to-gun," he said.

Anyone with information about the horse killings is being asked to contact Sundre RCMP at 1-403-638-3675. Anyone with information on the moose and deer killings should call Sundre Fish and Wildlife office at 638-3675 or Report-A-Poacher at 1-800-642-3800.



photo submitted

SEARCHING FOR ANSWERS — Sundre Fish and Wildlife Officer Mark Hoskin uses a metal detector to search for evidence at the scene of a Moose shooting west of Sundre, last week. Bullets were recovered and are being examined. Police are seeking to link the moose shooting with recent feral horse killings in same area.

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Born February 9, 2006

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Cowan-Morrison

Grandparents: Vana

Cowan; Ernie Morrison;

Steve & Ila Bonnell

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Born August 26, 2006

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Jennifer Cockcroft

Grandparents:

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Becky & Paul Bernier

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Mackenzie Isobel Irene Dodman

Born January 5, 2006

Parents:

Pat & Jenni Dodman

Grandparents:

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Born September 27, 2006

Parents:

Kevin and Lynn Doering

Grandparents:

Bert and Helen Doering

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Rhianna Laine Visser

Born November 29, 2006

Parents:

Tina Davidson (Visser)

& Tim Diebel

Grandparents:

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Tristan Raine Visser

Born August 10, 2006

Parents: Kendra

Brandsgard & Jan Visser

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Inga & Leo Visser

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TOWN COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council approved the Dangerous Goods Bylaw 2006-19 at the January 9, 2007 Regular Council Meeting. Council is asking Administration to provide more information as to the steps that are being taken to ensure that this information is being provided to dangerous goods truck drivers and the general public.

Council had an in-depth discussion on the Waste Commission Draft Policy for rollout carts including the new green compost rollout carts. A Town of Didsbury policy

on rollout cart collection will be presented to Council at the February 20, 2006 Regular Council Meeting.

\$4875.95 in promotional requests were presented to Council for approval. The requests were for donations in rental subsidies and pool passes from various non profit and service organizations in the Town. Council approved all the requests up to \$5500.00, but asked that all organization requesting donations provide a receipt to the Town.

Council also approved donating up to 150 Town of Didsbury Pins for the Didsbury Agricultural Society annual conference.

Councillor Ryckman requested that he be replaced on three committees. Council approved the request and his appointments were rescinded. Replacing Councillor Ryckman on the committees are: Councillor Veno to the Annexation Committee; Councillor Neufeld on the CUPE Negotiation Committee and Deputy Mayor Wittal to the Economic Development Committee.

CHAMBER CHAT

Trade show booth space going fast

One of the biggest events in the town of Didsbury is the annual Trade Show. Held this year on March 31 and April 1, the 22nd annual show promises to be bigger and better as we showcase businesses from Didsbury and right across the province.

The Didsbury Trade Show offers an excellent venue to showcase businesses, products or services. With more and more people moving to Didsbury and the Calgary-Edmonton corridor, businesses are very pleased with the amount of exposure they receive. As of this writing, the trade show is already over 50 per cent sold out, evidence of the impact past exhibitors can attribute to their participation in this Trade Show.

"We always hear comments from our trade show visitors," says Show co-chair Kathleen Windsor.

"People want more chances to buy things. They want to know what's new. They've got 'spring fever', and they want to know how to do different projects like painting techniques and laying patio stones, that type of thing."

This year the Trade Show Committee is introducing some special new features.

"We've had requests for years to bring in a fashion show," said Windsor.

"So, we are! It's going to be terrific, a bridal/grad/special occasions show, perfect timing for the high school grads."

Another exciting new feature is the new RV Show & Sale, featuring recreational vehicles by Didsbury's own Country Roads RV.

"This is something our Trade Show manager, Joelle Fournier, has worked on for several years," added Windsor.

"People have been asking for a display of RVs for a long time. We're so excited to be able to fill this need."

"We've been told by Travel Alberta that the Didsbury Trade Show is 'more than just a trade

show."

"There is so much going on, it really is an 'Expo', as we expose the public to so much culture and entertainment, and of course, trade. It's quite exciting for the Chamber of Commerce to host this event."

The Fashion Show and RV Show join other 'back by popular demand' events and activities such as the

annual Art Show & Sale, Top Note Music Fiddlers Jamboree, Front Porch Realty Pancake Breakfast, and country recording stars on the Tanas Stage.

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Knight's of Columbus: Jim Myhr 335-3633

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RCMP brief

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Sometime between 10 p.m. on Friday and 6 a.m. on Saturday, a number of vehicles were broken into or were damaged in Didsbury and Carstairs.

In total, four trucks had their driver and/or passenger windows smashed, and a number of items were stolen from several of the vehicles, including a stereo faceplate belonging to a Jensen car CD player.

In another instance, suspects smashed the windows of a truck parked at Didsbury Meat Processing, located on the west side of Range Road 2.0, approximately 5 km south of Didsbury.

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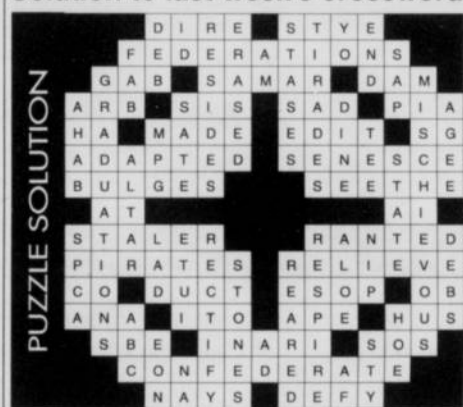
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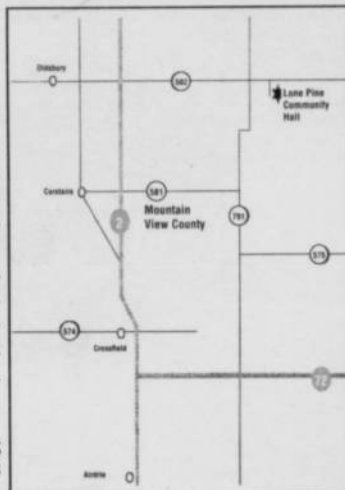
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This pilot relies on the active participation of local community members. Help shape how future development takes place in your community and attend this public meeting!

If you have any questions contact Tristan Goodman (toll free at 310-0000, then dial 403-297-6902 or the Red Deer Field office 340-5454.)

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Colts preparing for playoff run

BY BARRY WILLIAMS
Didsbury Review

Heading into the final games of the 2006-2007 Heritage Junior Hockey League, the Mountain View Colts are preparing for a productive playoff run.

With a 6-2 victory over the Cochrane Generals and a hard fought 4-4 saw-off with the Three Hills Thrashers, the Colts have qualified for post-season play.

Colts' head coach, Cliff Murphy, indicated it has been a tough road towards the playoffs and he is optimistic the Colts will advance to the league championship.

"Lately we've been stressing playing as a team rather than as an individual and this has been a benefit for us," Murphy said.

According to Murphy, the Colts have received scoring from all four lines and their defensive play has steadily improved.

"This past weekend we were able to dress a full team," Murphy said.

"Lately we have been short of players due to a few nagging injuries and work commitments," said Murphy.

He said the Colts' coaching staff has challenged the players to play

together as a team rather than as individuals.

At times, some players have been trying to carry the team on their shoulders and taking on too much responsibility, Murphy indicated.

Now the players are all on the same page and their hard work, dedication and commitment to the team aspect are reaping dividends in the win column.

In the past few games, Murphy indicated the Colts have been receiving scoring from all four lines and their defensive play has improved.

"We're a more balanced team now and we're winning games by having a strong offensive threat and by being responsible in our own end," Murphy added.

Throughout the entire season, the Colts have been challenging the Airdrie Thunder for first place in the Central Division.

At press time, the Thunder have 42 points while the Colts are a point back with 41 points. Third place is held by the Cochrane Generals with 32 points. In fourth place are the Three Hills Thrashers with 27 points followed by the Banff Academy Bears with 17 points.

"Our goal is to finish in first place in our division to be assured of home ice advantage during the playoffs," Murphy said.

With five games left, the Colts need to win all remaining games to be assured of first place in the division.

According to Murphy, it is no surprise the Colts are challenging the Thunder for the divisional title.

"Our game is not much different from the Thunder, both teams are explosive offensively and have strong goaltending," he said.

Against the Generals, the Colts played a complete game by scoring a pair of power play goals, a shorthanded marker and three even strength goals.

For the Colts, Richard Turville netted a pair of goals with singletons being added by Mike Arnold, Jeff Clazie, Eric Becker and Shane Thompson.

Becker blinked the red light for a hat trick against the Thrashers while Mike Arnold chipped in with a singleton.

This week, the Colts entertain the Ponoka Stampeders at 8 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Clarification

The next curling event scheduled to take place at the Didsbury Curling Club is the Ladies Bonspiel, Feb. 2-4.



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RAMBLER MINUTE

It's a new game

Minor hockey at all levels of play in all 13 branches across Canada have gotten a facelift this season with the implementation of a new standard of play and rule emphasis initiative, placing the focus squarely on the building blocks of the game.

At the rink this season, you will see a new standard of rules enforcement.

While the rules of the game have not changed the new standard will provide players with the opportunity for improved skill development and a more positive and safe hockey environment for all participants. Hockey Canada believes that this new rules standard will place a greater emphasis on the basic building blocks of the game - skating, puck possession and proper body positioning.

Hockey Canada is making a strong statement about the future of player development in Canada by implementing the new "Standard of Play" and "Rules Emphasis".

The new standard of play - it's your call.

One of the best ways to understand what the official looks for when making the call is to look closely at certain cues within the player's actions. Often penalties are called as a result of an initial action a player takes that results in an infraction. You could say that the initial action allows the official to anticipate the infractions because in most cases it is inevitable.

Take our quiz and see how you fare when presented with the cues an official has to work with when deciding whether or not an infraction has occurred.

1. A player angles her opponent and performs a stick lift on the lower portion of the shaft and takes the puck from her opponent - what is the call?

- No Penalty
- Minor Penalty Hooking
- Minor or Major Penalty + Game Misconduct

2. A player pokes the hands of his opponent which causes the player to lose possession and control of the puck - what is the call?

- Minor Penalty
- No Penalty
- Misconduct Penalty

3. In front of the net a defensive player may use his arms or stick to push an opponent while maintaining 'defensive side positioning'...

True or False?

4. A player while 'pinning' an opponent against the wall may use their forearm to pin the player while in a battle for the puck...

True or False?

5. The New Standard of Play initiative requires an official to determine 'consequence' versus 'act' in order to assess a penalty?

True or False?

Answers:

1. No Penalty, a stick lift is a legal checking technique if performed properly.

2. A Minor Penalty is to be assessed as the intent of the player is not to play the puck if he is 'poking' at the hands of his opponent.

3. True - Net front battles allow for positioning and defensive side positioning.

4. True, a penalty would be assessed if the player uses a 'free arm' to hold the opponent or holds the opponent once the puck has gone.

5. True - Officials are asked to determine if a 'consequence' has occurred such as loss of balance or loss of puck control as a result of a

hook or hold.

Have a great season and check back frequently at hockeycanada.ca and specifically the "It's a New Game" section - http://www.hockeycanada.ca/index.cfm?ci_id/2388/la_id/1.htm

This weekend we have the Tyke 2 team playing an exhibition game on Saturday the 3rd at 2:15. The Pee Wee team faces Siksika at 4:45 p.m. On Sunday, Feb. 4, the Tyke 2 team plays against Crossfield at 10:15 a.m., followed by a Novice game against Olds #1 at 11:55 a.m.

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PONDERINGS OF THE HEART

Children are not fooled

BY MARGARET
FRADLEY
For the Review

Years ago when our children were young and I had occasion to write my father, asking him how I should respond to a situation that had arisen with our young son, he answered by saying that it

was not so much in what I said to him but how I lived it out, because children are watching us.

This was brought to light for me again recently as our young daughter shared that their young son, who just turned four, had followed his father down the stairs for their breakfast, and when they reached the kitchen he suddenly said "Daddy, I noticed that you left your dirty clothes in the hallway upstairs, this is not acceptable because Mommy always asks us to put them in the hamper". Our daughter and son-in-law could hardly contain themselves, but 'Daddy' meekly went back upstairs and put his dirty clothes in the hamper.

Children are not easily fooled.

Children notice immediately when asked to do something that later they spot that we ourselves are not complying with, and in all their openness and honesty they usually let us know in no uncertain terms. I thought it was delightful.

Our witnesses, not so much what we say, but in how we act and react to situations in our everyday lives. How do others see us? The familiar applicable here, "I would rather see a sermon than hear one any day."

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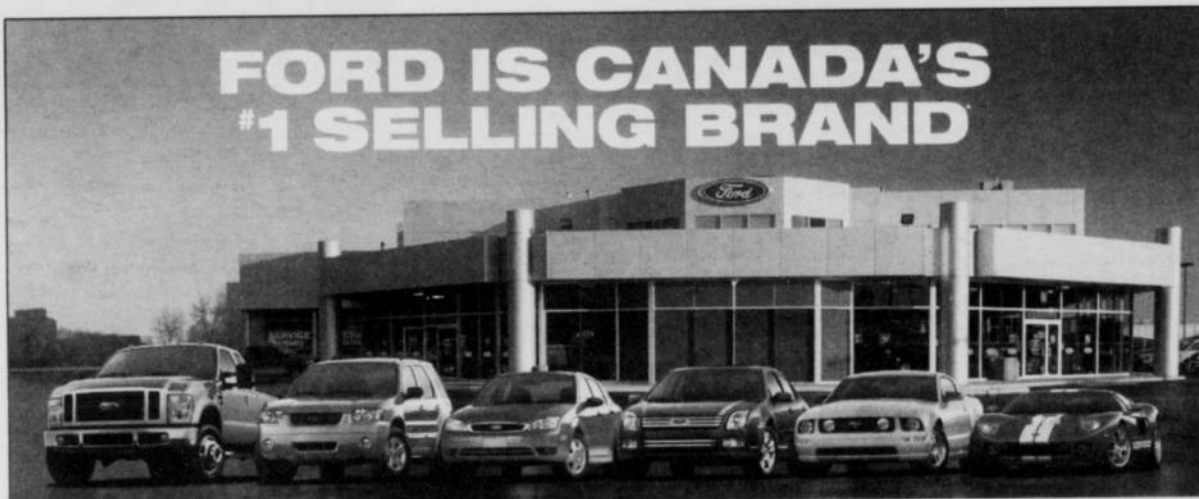
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Parents educated on Internet safety

BY STEPHANIE MYLES
For the Didsbury Review

Local parents are taking action to keep their kids safe while surfing the Internet after reports of bullying and harassment online.

The case of a 13-year-old Olds girl who met up with an online friend in person sparked the Deer Meadow School parent council to invite Rick Peterson, a retired Calgary police officer, to Olds to talk about Internet safety.

"The parent whose daughter met someone, that was like, oh my gosh is this happening in Olds?" said Heather Venneman, head of the Deer Meadow parent council.

"We're not exempt from it, our kids are at risk, it is out there. So that's when we really realized that parents need help."

Peterson spoke to a group of about 50 concerned parents on the evening of Jan. 23.

"If I thought I could come to Olds and there was no problem with the Internet here then I'd be

a fool," he said.

"(Parents) are just really confused about what their kids can do on the computers, and all the chat lines and social networking is the area that they're most concerned about."

Peterson is part of Dare to Care, a group that tours Alberta speaking to kids and adults about the Internet, bullying, drugs and alcohol.

After 26 years in the police force, Peterson said he joined Dare to Care to prevent kids from getting into trouble.

"It only takes a little bit of education," he said.

"Parents say, I don't understand and they don't want to look silly and so they don't say anything. Well, that's worse. They're better off to just say, I don't understand, tell me what you're doing."

Peterson recommended parents surf the same Web sites as their kids and create their own profiles in chat programs like MSN Messenger, Nexopia and MySpace.

After talking to other parents, Venneman realized she didn't know what her kids were doing on the Internet either.

"It's not going to go away and you have to face your fears about it so you can protect your kids and protect yourself."

HEATHER VENNEMAN
Deer Meadow School
parent council

"My kids, they would minimize their pictures as I walked by and that's a signal that maybe, you think you're in control, you have the computer in an open place, you know they're on MSN (Messenger) but you know who they're talking to, but they still did more than I thought they were," she said.

"It's not going to go away and you have to face your fears about it so you can protect your kids and protect yourself."

With over 260 million pornographic sites on the Internet, Peterson said parents must educate their children to be honest about what they encounter.

"Praise them for telling you then educate them what happened. Don't give 'em heck," he said.

Parents should agree on rules with their children, like length of time allowed on the Internet and which sites and programs are permitted.

"If the kids are set up well and they have a small group (of friends online) and they know what the rules are, then they're safe."

Peterson said if parents are worried about what their children are doing online, they could choose to install monitoring software on their computer that tracks all activity.

"It's a dilemma because this is

a real invasion of privacy. It's like reading their diary," he said.

"On the other hand, you might make a decision that your child's safety is worth it."

When it comes to safety, Peterson said chat rooms and social networks pose the biggest risks. He has two rules to remember when navigating these sites: everybody lies and everybody is a stranger.

And some can be dangerous.

"They will spend as much time as they possibly need. They are manipulative. They are cunning," said Peterson.

"Almost every time, there is only one intent and that is sex."

Venneman said the presentation left her shell-shocked and scared for her children's online safety.

"They think it's only going to be their friends looking at them and stuff and they don't realize it's the world," she said.

"Hopefully, parents from Olds will just take this and it'll grow and have that ripple effect, that we can protect our kids more."

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A family that mushes together, stays together

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

For the Wannamaker family, sled dog racing is more than a sport, it's a lifestyle.

Now in their 12th year of mushing, the Wannamakers – Dad Rick, Mom Deana and their two daughters, Rachel and Chelsea – compete with the best of the best, and have more than their fair share of wins under their belts.

But their success, while proudly celebrated, is really just a byproduct of the greater reason they chose this lifestyle.

"I used to coach hockey and my wife said it's maybe time I started raising my own kids instead of everybody else's," said Rick.

"So we tried to find a sport that we could all do. I have two girls and this is one sport that we could all do."

Rather than starting out slowly with their own breeding program, Rick and Deana went straight to the top, buying their first dogs from a four-time Iditarod champion.

Then all that was left to do was get bundled up, get out there, and get ready to learn.

When they first started out, Rick would ride in the lead with five dogs, Deana would take the tail end with another four or five, and the girls, then nine and 11, would be in the middle with three each.

"When a kid fell off, Deana

would pick the kid up and I'd catch the team," said Rick.

"It was a real hoot."

Looking back, Rachel is glad she had the chance to grow up this way.

"It's been awesome," she said.

"It's still awesome."

Being naturally competitive, it didn't take the Wannamakers long to get into competitive racing.

They started in the sprint category, with Deana taking most of the glory.

In a sport with no age, size or gender categories, Rick found keeping up to smaller and lighter competitors, like Deana, tough.

"So my wife took the best team and she never got beat," said Rick.

"I'd trained those dogs to pull big fat me."

Rick then moved into distance racing where strength is an asset on rougher courses that often require the musher to help the dogs out by pushing the sled.

"He does the extreme mushing," said Deana.

"Rachel and I do the fun mushing."

The youngest Wannamaker, Chelsea, has since moved to Calgary, but still races occasionally in sprint competitions.

For the whole family, Rick's distance racing means serious training.

"It's nuts," said Rick.

"We have to put on 125 miles a week on these guys (dogs)."

Training starts as early as August using quads instead of sleds.

The Wannamakers train 14 dogs for the 12-dog race, using two as alternates in case one of the dogs gets injured or falls ill.

Most serious mushers train closer to 25 dogs, but Rick and Deana like to keep things simple.

"We do it because it costs so much and you have too many people involved in the training process," said Rick.

"This way my wife and me can do it ourselves."

It's still a lot of work. They own a total of 38 dogs, including puppies, that all need to be fed, groomed and trained.

None of it comes cheap, but the Wannamakers feel it's been worth every dollar, because it's allowed the family to grow – and expand, by 38 members – together.

"Rule number one is get your wife involved first before you spend a whole bunch of money," joked Rick.

And involved she is.

Besides taking on half the dog training, Deana also takes care of Rick and the dogs during the grueling, multi-day races.

She's there waiting at each checkpoint to help feed, water and massage the dogs. And once they're settled, she then takes care of Rick, making sure he eats enough, gets enough rest and his mind is in the right place.



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

TEAM WORK – The sport of dog sledding takes a lot of team work from the mushers and the dogs. Rachel Wannamaker holds the lead dog while her mom, Deana organizes the rest of the team before her dad Rick heads out on a training run, west of Water Valley.

She also offers advice and acts as a springboard for Rick to bounce his plans off of.

"If I told you it was a one-man thing I'd be lying," said Rick of his mushing successes.

"My wife helps a lot, and I mean a lot."

Rick said Deana is the nucleus that keeps everything running smoothly and the family enjoying the sport.

"Lots of times you have to work and you're tired, you're sitting at the doorstep with your head in

your hands, and you can't even put one foot in front of the other," said Rick.

"She'll kick me in the butt and say 'get going' and we go."

Tomorrow, when Rick and his team of dogs take to the starting line of the Canadian Challenge, Canada's premier sled dog race, Deana will be right there pushing him along as always.

Didsbury residents can cheer Rick on by following the race online at www.canadianchallenge.com.

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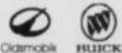
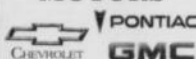
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GROWING OPPORTUNITIES

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SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings now held on the 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets the 2nd Thursday each month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

DIDSBURY ENVIRONMENT BOARD

Meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

BEAVERS Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TIME OUT Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Call 335-4270.

KING HIRAM LODGE #21

Has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

ST. HILDA CHAPTER #27 O.E.S.

Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, Call Marg Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY SENIOR SUPPORT SERVICES

Co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

DIDSBURY FIVE-0 SINGERS 50 years of age or over? You are invited to join Tuesday evenings 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club 2500-15 Ave.

DIDSBURY-DIAL-A-BUS

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE Supper Meeting - 2nd Thursdays, Regular Meeting - 4th Thursdays. Call 335-4676 for info.

LEARNING DISABILITIES Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC - Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:00.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 335-8484 or Rick at 335-9525.

HALL RENTALS

5-0 Club Hall Rentals. For Hall rentals &/or info regarding the hall please call Bea Niedersteiner 335-3058.

To Rent **Didsbury Elks Hall.** Call Ray Vipond. 335-8082.

To Rent **St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Hall,** contact Myrna Watt 335-3745.

To Rent the **Lone Pine Hall,** which is located east of Didsbury, contact Jo-Anne Hannah at 335-4190.

To Rent **Mountain View Community Hall** for meetings, community events, family or group reunions call John 335-8860.

The **Fallen Timber Community Hall** offers an ideal place for quiet safety meetings or fabulous social activities. Please contact Esther McMullen for more info at 637-2270.

SHARE A LITTLE MAGIC, YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Spend one hour a week with a child at school. Have fun together - play games, shoot some hoops, draw, read or do crafts. Mentoring works! Call Mountain View Mentoring at 586-0110. Volunteers needed in Carstairs, Cremona, Didsbury, Olds & Sundre. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Innisfail.

DIDSBURY LIFELINE Emergency Response System - Shirley 335-3787, Don 335-4676.

MOUNTAINVIEW CHORALERS invite you to sing with us 7 p.m. Mondays at the 5-0 club, 2500 15 Ave. 36tfm

DIDSBURY ROYAL PURPLE #317 Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., 2nd Wednesday of each month. For info call Sharon Wadel 335-3481. tfn

ALANON: For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 556-5911, Reg 337-3762. tfn

DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP For friends and families of people with Alzheimer Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Tuesday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge. 335-9848. tfn

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES

AUXILIARY monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital. 44tfm

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters, meets on Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 948-0563 or Frankie at 335-3633. 05tfm

3025 RCACC Didsbury Army Cadets Youth 12-18 Monday 6:30 - 9:30. Elks Hall Main St. 559-8801. 44tfm

DIDSBURY SHUTTLE BUS For bus rentals for all your events please call Jan 335-3052 for pricing and information. tfn

PARENT LINK DROP IN PLAY CENTRE. FREE playtime for parents and children ages 0-6yrs. Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, Bay 2 - 2030 - 17 Ave. Open every Monday 1 pm-4:30pm & Tuesday 9am to Noon. Also Free Dad's & Kids Breakfast Playtime 1st and 3rd Sat. 8:30 am to Noon. Linda at 586-5466. tfn

ADULT HALL WALKING at Westglen School from 6:30pm to 7:30pm from Monday to Friday. Also free blood sugar testing on Mondays. For more information call Cindy at 335-9437. tfn

YOU ARE CORDIALLY invited to attend Carstairs Christian Women's Continental Breakfast Upstairs in the Carstairs Arena on Gough Rd. across from Hugh Sutherland School Tues., Feb. 13, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. \$5/person. Special feature Quilting with Andrea Suderman. Special Music Lindsey Dietz. Special Speaker Marlene Swinamer. Reservations Vicky 335-3500, Margie 335-3765. 3-6

WESTCOTT THEATER NIGHT is presenting A Night in the Theater at the Westcott Hall on February 17, 2007. Doors open at 7:00 pm. Play starts at 8:00 pm. Tickets \$15.00 each. Please call Lucy for info. 335-4359. 4-7

ANNUAL HAM AND TURKEY SUPPER Friday, Feb. 9 - 4:30 to 7:00 pm at the Carstairs Church of God. Everyone welcome. 04-06

'DaVINCI CODE - FACT OR FICTION' STUDY Thursdays evenings from Feb. 1 to Feb. 22, 7:00pm-9:00pm. St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, 2037 - 24 Ave. Registration call 335-4664. Rev. Carole Armstrong. Free - Everyone welcome. 05-08

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100. Obituaries 100. Obituaries

HOLUB, CHRISTINA

On January 26, 2007, Christina Holub of Warburg, Alberta passed away at the age of 86 years. Christina is survived by her loving family; daughter, Margaret Anne Renner (Wally Frenzel) of Warburg and son, Michael (Janice) Holub of Allen, Texas; grandchildren, Kelly Renner, Pam Frenzel (Merle Neufeld), Lynda (Terry) Kovacs, Judy (Randy) Tollenaar, Rodney Renner, Tyler Holub and Bradley Holub; great grandchildren, Glen and MacKenzie Kovacs, Evan Frenzel, Bryton Tollenaar and Jacob Renner. Christina was predeceased by her husband, John Holub. Respecting Christina's wishes, cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held. Memorial donations are gratefully accepted to the Alberta Lung Association. Baker Funeral Chapel. Westaskiwin trusted with arrangements. (780) 352-2501.

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1005. Help Wanted

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This position will encompass, recruitment, commencement, benefits administration, disability management and other related aspects of Personnel administration.

The successful applicant will demonstrate professionalism; have excellent written and interpersonal skills, as well as proficiency in Windows XP, Microsoft Word and Data base/spreadsheet applications. A minimum of two years Human Resources experience and related post secondary education is required.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT— Competition # ADM 019

This position will provide assistance to the Executive Director and Services Director with correspondence and administrative tasks related to contract, fiscal and physical operations.

The successful applicant will be flexible, innovative, and enjoy the dynamics of being responsive to changing environments and tasks. The ideal candidate will have experience with Simply Accounting/Payroll, Microsoft Office applications. Requirements include two years experience and related post secondary education.

Additional information can be obtained, including salary ranges, on the ASC website: www.asc-mva.ab.ca. This competition will remain open until all positions have been filled. Interviews will commence the week of February 12, 2007. Suitable candidates can forward a resume and covering letter indicating the position and competition number being applied for to: Attention: Linda Maxwell, Fax: 556-6480, email: main@asc-mva.ab.ca regular mail at ASC Box 3940, Olds AB, T4H 1P6 or drop off at 4322, 50th Ave, Main administration building.

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